

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXIV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1909.

8 Pages

21

FIRE AT SHOPS SUNDAY MORNING.

Round House Burns - Four Engines Damaged - Intense Excitement And Consternation Aroused Early.

MEN WORKED LIKE TURKS.

Little Miss Irvington Kentucky had a very pleasant dream when she took her nap Sunday afternoon, for the Round House of Henderson Route shops at Cloverport had burned that morning. She dreamed that the shops would be moved there immediately and walked around in her sleep telling everybody that "Irvington would get the shops now, sure."

Of course, Breckenridge county knows that Irvington is her cleanest and most progressive town, but that she will have the "shops" is merely a dream of her own that will never come true. The fire broke out about five o'clock and such a ringing of bells and blowing of whistles had not been heard before. Everyone thought Cloverport was gone again. Folks who had not been out of their houses since the last big fire, rushed to the scene, and such sights! The women and girls let their hair rats lie peacefully on the dresser for once.

The shop men worked like soldiers on their own camp and saved the surrounding buildings from destruction. Four engines were damaged and the loss probably amounted to \$3000 or \$3500. The origin of the fire was from the burning of waste. The conflagration was a horrible scene. From a distance the West End looked as though it were wrapped in an enormous flame.

Dr. Greene's Flying Machine.

A telegram dated Middletown, Ohio, was received yesterday from Dr. Wm. Greene, who is organizing an aeroplane syndicate in the West. The message said that Dr. Greene is meeting with success in his venture and will return to New York this week. He is in Middletown looking over grounds for the proposed flying machine factory which is to be located at that point should all of the plans materialize. Capitalists in Little Rock, Detroit and Grand Rapids are to be the stockholders in the new concern.

Has Dandy Time.

Harold Murray, who went to the members District Epworth League conference at Beaver Dam last week, had a glorious time. He was sent to represent the Cloverport Chapter and came home stuffed with turkey and enthusiasm. He brought back every thing good for the League except his car; some Beaver Dam girl got that. Mr. Murray reports a splendid meeting. Mr. Carter, of Vanderbilt, was there, and other excellent men.

Changes in Bank Officers

At West Point.

West Point, Ky., Nov. 29.—At a meeting of the directors of the Kentucky and Indiana Bank here, C. M. McGlothlin resigned as cashier and is succeeded by J. P. Bussey. E. H. Selman, of Irvington, also resigned as president, and is succeeded by J. G. Asher. H. C. Bunker was elected a director. J. C. Payne, who has been assistant cashier for the past five years, will remain. Former Cashier McGlothlin will continue with the bank as a director.

Hensley Here.

Walter R. Hensley, train master of H. & St. L., was here Sunday taking pictures of the destruction of the endhouse at the shops.

Fine Quail.

Mr. Lightfoot and Will Pate have received home from McQuady, where they had fine luck quail hunting.

The Pocket-Book Man.

Notice as often as you will, and with fail you will find the man who carries his change in a pocket-book is per economical, stingy or rich. In any case the three go together, but each and every case, one thing or other is true of the man who carries nickels and dimes in a little round leather book.

MRS. McGRUDER

Dies at Owensboro After Long Illness.—Sister of Mrs. Marion Weatherholt.

Mrs. McGruder, wife of H. L. McGruder, of Tuttle, Okla., died Tuesday night of last week in Owensboro. She had undergone one or two operations recently and had been ill several months. The funeral was held Wednesday and the interment took place in Elmwood cemetery, Owensboro. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weatherholt, Mrs. Laurence Weatherholt, the latter two sisters of the deceased, and their father, Mr. Tate. Chas. May and Will Head also attended the services. Mrs. McGruder was a lovely young woman, just twenty-five years of age.

Good Roads Amendment Carried.

Official tabulation of the vote cast at the last election by the State Board of Election Commissioners Monday afternoon at Frankfort showed that the good roads amendment to the constitution carried by a majority of 5,490. This will be the majority certified to by the Secretary of State by the election commission and will be final, although some counties did not send in their vote on the amendment. Even counting the vote in the missing counties the good roads amendment will have a majority of at least 4,000.

The result was accomplished by Central and Eastern counties, the West being against the measure. Under the terms of the amendment the commonwealth's credit may be loaned counties, making county bonds for road improvements marketable and insuring the financing of the project. It has been generally believed that the amendment was defeated.

Press Agent.

John Allen Murray, who for some time has been on the editorial staff of the Louisville Times, is now press agent for the Avenue theater. Mr. Murray likes the work, but considers his place only temporary.

Concert a Success.

The concert given in the Westline Baptist church Saturday night was one of the most elevating and best entertainments ever given by the colored people in Cloverport. The managers were Dean and Newsom; the musicians were Franc and Franc.

Mrs. Taft's Secretary To Wed.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Miss Alice Blech, Mrs. Taft's secretary, is to marry Lieut. Richard Wainwright, Jr., U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral Wainwright. The wedding is announced by her mother, Mrs. Paul Blech. No date for the wedding has been set, but it will take place probably in the spring. Miss Blech's home is in Alexandria Va., near Washington. She was employed in the Bureau of American Republics when Mrs. Taft obtained her services as secretary. She is accomplished as a linguist and is popular.

Chas. Clary, Mrs. Carter.

Payne's Leading Man.

Chas. Clary was on the West-bound passenger train Friday morning and got off at the station for a minute's visit to his aunt, Mrs. John D. Babage.

Mr. Clary has been on the stage nine years. He has always supported good companies and is now the leading man with Mrs. Leslie Carter-Payne in "Vesta Henna."

While Mr. Clary was in Louisville he was the guest of his aunts, Mrs. David Fairhead and Miss Addie Ditto. He was there two years ago in "The Road to Yesterday."

This Week.

Send us your order for engraved cards and monogram stationery. Fifty cards and plate in script \$1; fifty cards and plate in old English \$2. Monogram paper in any color, three letters, \$1 a box.

Football Kills Nineteen.

Up to within a week of Thanksgiving day reports of accidents in football matches gave a total of 19 deaths and 300 players seriously injured during the present season. Twelve of the dead were schoolboys under 20 years of age. Six were college men duly trained and inspected for the fray. Of the injured, 165 are college students.

BURLEY TOBACCO

POOL WITH LEBUS

Elizabethtown District In With 10,000 Acres Expressed Confidence In Leaders—

Resolutions Adopted.

BRECKENRIDGE REPRESENTED.

Elizabethtown, Nov. 25.—At a meeting of Elizabethtown district Burley Tobacco Society, held here yesterday, the counties of Meade, Letcher, Hart, Barren, Breckenridge, Adair, Grayson and Metcalfe were represented. Over 100 delegates were present, and much enthusiasm was expressed.

Bradley Wilson, manager of the pool for the Elizabethtown district, presided. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Wilson, F. P. Mann, of Covington; A. L. Ferguson, of Georgetown, and G. A. Brooks, secretary of the Burley Society of Lexington.

Messrs. Wilson and Mann were appointed a committee to visit each county in the district and locate receiving and pricing warehouses, about two to the county. The same committee heard claims of delegations from Elizabethtown and Horse Cave, asking for the district re-drying house. The re-drying house will employ 150 hands. The matter was taken under advisement; the committee will recommend a location to the State Burley Board in a few days. Ten thousand acres of tobacco have been pooled in this district and the pool is growing each year.

Many towns in the district offered free sites upon which to build re-drying houses. Stithon, Cecilian and Sonora agreed to give the ground and deed the same to the Burley Tobacco and Insurance Company and loan the money to build the warehouses and finance the tobacco at 6 per cent. interest.

The resolutions expressed unlimited confidence in Clarence LeBus, head of the Burley company, as well as the executive board.

THE RESOLUTIONS:

Elizabethtown, Ky., Nov. 24, 1909. We, the Burley Tobacco Growers in common assembled at Elizabethtown, in what is known as the Elizabethtown District, respectively, Hart, Hardin, Letcher, Green, Metcalfe, Beckinsridge, Meade, Ballist, Taylor, Barren, Adair, Grayson counties, resolve as follows:

Whereas, Being deeply sensitive of the fact that the pooling of the 1900 and 1907 crops of Burley Tobacco raised the price of tobacco one hundred per cent in this district, thereby benefitting us and all growers, and whereas,

We also recognize that the only proper means of permanently establishing a profitable price is through a close organization, and whereas,

We are indebted to the growers of Central Kentucky for the enhanced prices on our product beg to resolve as follows:

First—We appreciate their sacrifice and we acknowledge that we have been a little stone about their necks in their efforts, but take this means of assuring them that we are now with them in this fight, although it may seem that we have been a little slow in getting up to the firing line.

Secondly—Now that we are in the front ranks we propose to assure them that we will strain every effort to do more than to hold up our end of the log and will be found at the roll call holding our 1909 crop.

Thirdly—Although certain things have transpired in the last few days that would ordinarily cause uneasiness within our ranks, we want it distinctly understood that we still have unlimited confidence in our matchless leader, Clarence LeBus, and the whole Executive Committee, and say to him and his Board to fight it out on this line and we are behind him until we have crossed the Rubicon.

Fourthly—It is further resolved that copies of this resolutions be furnished the various county papers of the Elizabethtown District, the Louisville Daily and Evening papers and a copy sent to Mr. LeBus and his Executive Committee.

A. J. Thompson, Chairman.
D. C. Heron, Secretary.

Mrs. Hook and Sons Here.

Mrs. Henry Hook and sons, of Hardinsburg, moved to this city last week. The young men have come here to seek employment.

APPEAL TO

THE GROWERS.

Made By Secretary Shaw Of The Home Warehouse Company.

Urges That Tobacco Be

Stripped And Classified

In As Many Grades

As Crop Shows.

REMINDS THEM OF BIG CHANGE.

Secretary Emison Shaw, of the Home Warehouse company, has addressed the following timely and urgent appeal to the members of the association, which begins delivering its 1909 pooled crop to Gallaher, Limited, on Monday.

"I hope all tobacco growers who have pooled their tobacco realize that a great change has taken place in our accustomed mode of picking and grading tobacco for wagon deliveries. It used to be when the buyer came to your house, he examined the tobacco to his own satisfaction, and made you an offer, say \$5.50 and \$2. If his offer was accepted you usually entered into a contract with him to cover all grades at the stipulated price; especially, if you had a large proportion of fine tobacco and a reasonably small amount, off in color and quality, or, if the proportion of your low grade was too large, another price was fixed on that and you proceeded to strip, making only three divisions of each grade, leaf, lugs and trash, with nothing to guard against except to keep your leaf and lugs clear of trash and deliver it in good handling order as per your contract. Now however, the sun has set on those old practices and you are doing business on an entirely new plan— that of selling your tobacco through agencies created and approved by yourself.

"Now those agencies have accepted samples made up by 'The Trade' into five grades of leaf and lugs, each sample representing its own grade only, and all differences to be adjusted by the grader. Should a difference of judgment arise between grader and receiver then such difference is to be settled by the assistance of a third party. Under these circumstances it behooves you, if you desire to give a little trouble as possible to your grader and receive the full value of your tobacco, to strip and classify your tobacco into as many grades as your crop shows. Let your minds be impressed with this fact and I think you will be pleased with the results. Another thing to which I wish to call your attention is that all tobacco damaged by improper handling and care is to be sold at a discount. You deliver any such damaged tobacco it will be graded and priced as damaged; and should you not be willing to accept the grade price on such tobacco you will have the right to place it on the market where you will.

Gallaher, Limited, warehouse will be open to receive tobacco pooled by the Home Warehouse company on Monday, November 29, 1909. No tobacco will be received on any Saturday except such as may be left over on Friday."

EMISON SHAW,
Secretary and Treasurer of "Home Warehouse company."

Cuthbertson-Reardon.

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Celeste Boyd Cuthbertson to Dr. Frederick D. Reardon. The wedding took place at Bowling Green, Wednesday, November the twenty-fourth. Mrs. Reardon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbertson.

Neafus-Bruner.

The wedding of Miss Murdie Neafus and Mr. Walton Bruner will take place today in Ekron. They are very popular young people of that place. Mrs. Forrest Gilliland, Miss Elsie Gregory and Miss Anna Belle Kramer left yesterday to be present at the marriage.

Christmas-Bazar.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lucile Memorial Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazar December 15 and 18.

Mrs. Nolte Hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Dillon were complimentary guests at a beautiful dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nolte.



Royal Baking Powder is the greatest of time and labor savers to the pastry cook. Economizes flour, butter and eggs and makes the food digestible and healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes most healthful food
No alum—no lime phosphates
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Flourish Best In Small Towns
They Can Be Made A Great Factor In Village Improvement.

The strength of club life is in the little towns of America, where distractions can not be bought for a few dollars or found without cost in the passing show of the city streets and shops, a writer in the New Idea Woman's Magazine for December points out. The village woman has made the club count and she has developed it from small beginnings into one of the biggest influences of town life. Village improvement societies, civic federations, the work of women on the school boards, all owe their origin to the little club, where a few women met together to talk things over.

The American village can be as exclusive and restful a place as the hotel can long ago. In the older parts of the country it rivals the long-exploited English town. But there is work to do in the old, and more work to do in the new towns, to create and preserve the beauty that we have to make in America, now that our pioneer days are over. Women have both the taste and the time necessary to devote to the work, and the village improvement societies in their charge have undertaken the cleaning and restoring of the towns until they shine like the homes of the model housewife.

Down the long street of the country village the summer visitor wandered, inquiring, "Why Elm Street?" when not an elm-tree shaded the road. "In another season the improvement society had planted a small elm in the diamond square at the top of the street to take the place of the great tree which had long ago given the street its name. The women of our country towns are saving the trees and preserving historical sites and places. They are making themselves felt as a power and influence for good, and at the same time they are securing for themselves the "outside interest," which conquers one of the most important of the "Women Problems."

Engaged Some Time.

Miss Ella Chris and Mr. Henry Carter, of this city, were united in marriage Thanksgiving day. The wedding took place in Owensboro. The couple had been engaged twenty years.

J. F. Gregory Dead.

The many friends and relatives, of Tobinsport and Cloverport, will regret to hear of the death of J. E. Gregory, of Moweaqua, Ill. He died at Fort Meyers, Florida, November 23. The funeral was held last Saturday at Moweaqua.

Mr. Dutschke Hurt.

Julius Dutschke, while working at a corn shredder last Saturday, got two fingers cut off of his left hand. He came to this city and had the wound dressed by Dr. Simons.

Entertained at Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sippel and daughters, Misses Selma and Rosa Sippel, and Mrs. Mary Sippel were entertained at Irvington Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sippel.

MRS. YOUNG

Dies At Her Home In Morganfield.—Mother Of Mrs. Chas. Sklman.

The sudden death of Mrs. Thos. B. Young, Sr., of Morganfield, was a great shock and sorrow to her many friends in Cloverport, as she had visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. B. Sklman, and was so highly thought of here.

Mrs. Young died very suddenly Monday night, November the twenty-second. The funeral was held Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sklman and Miss Elizabeth Sklman went to Morganfield to pay last respects.

Mrs. Young was truly a Christian woman. She was always cheerful and never spoke unkindly toward any one.

For Mrs. Jolly.

Mrs. Joe M. Fitch entertained at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving in honor of her cousin, Mrs. M. S. Jolly, of Union Star. The following guests were: Mrs. Georgia Gibson, Tar Springs, Mrs. Jolly and son, Ivan, Union Star, Mrs. Jayne French and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamman and two little daughters and J. M. Fitch and son.

Box Supper Success.

Box supper given at Balfourn by Mrs. W. C. Pate and pupils Friday night brought \$8.76 which will be invested in a dictionary for the school.

Plates For Twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry were host and hostess at an all day dinner party given Thanksgiving. The guests included Mrs. Perry's relatives. An old-fashioned delicious meal was served in exquisite style, and plates were laid for the following: Gen. and Mrs. David Murray, Miss Mildred Murray, Hal Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beard, Murray and Franklin Beard, of Hardinsburg; David Murray, Jr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher, Mrs. Nancy Perry, little Miss Annie Murray Perry, Logan Murray, Misses Anna and Ella Murray, Mrs. Wolf and daughter, Mary Francis, of Louisville.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tousey were delightful host and hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner given at their home on Second Street Thursday. The guests included the Keith family and other relatives.

Mrs. Lightfoot's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot were host and hostess to a turkey dinner Thanksgiving morning. The guests included Mrs. Lightfoot's relatives. The guests were Miss Josie Raitt, Mrs. Clinton Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad, Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot and Mr. Eugene Haynes.

Walker-Sahlie.

Noble Sahlie and Miss Ollie Walker were united in marriage at the Catholic church in St. Rose Court last Wednesday morning. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Brey. The young couple are very prominent and popular and have a wide circle of friends.

Gets Good Price.

G. N. and Tom Lyddan, of Irvington, have sold to H. H. Norton, three loads of cattle at \$6 per cwt. to go the last of February.



CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES AND NOTIONS.

By Charlotte Brewster Jordan.

CHEESE DATES

Remove the seeds from nice large dates,
And in the cavities
Place daintily a little bit
Of Neufchatel, light cheese.
Then press the dates together well;
With salad they will please,
Or Christmas in some fine cut-glass dish,
At Christmas jubilees.

GINGER TANGS

Take stem ginger,—or crystallized,—
Whole pieces work the best.—
When cut in halves, scoop out inside
And fill—to give them zest—
With good, soft cheese,—its rim outside
The halves together pressed.
Their snap, so modified, is sure
To please each grateful guest.

RED-APPLE SALAD

Select large apples rosy-red,
All uniform in size,
Scoop out in cups, in water stand
In which, some cooks advise.
A little lemon-juice be put
Until it's time to fill.
Mix celery snips with apple chips
And grape-fruit bits at will.

Fill up the hollow apples now
With the mixed fruit galore,
And a stiff, golden mayonnaise
Over the medley pour.

Place apples each on separate plate
On leaves of lettuce green,
With maraschino cherries red
Well stuffed with nuts between.

Serve with this cherry salad course
Thin wafers spread with cheese
With catsup mixed until its hue
Is rudely as you please.

CHRISTMAS WASSAIL

Three large, fine-flavored apples core,
And slowly bake until well done,
Then put the pulp in punch-bowl gay
With a teaspoonful of cinnamon,

With lemon kits, half teaspoon each
Of grated nutmeg, cloves, allspice;
Mix well together, pour o'er all
Three pints of boiling cider nice.

Serve hot with sugared doughnuts round
As wind-up for the merry feast,
Good health then wish the company,
"With every joy increased."



From the Christmas St. Nicholas

ROQUEFORT CHEESE.

The Discovery Made by a Poor French Peasant Boy.

A shepherd boy with a poor appetite discovered the secret of making Roquefort cheese. True as gospel. They swear by that story today in Roquefort, France, and if they only knew the lad's name they'd raise a monument to him. He was out tending sheep, and the sun smiting down hard, he went into a cavern to eat his cheese and y-e bread. He failed to get away with all of it and threw a bunk of the cheese off to one side. It happened to drop on a natural shelf, and a few months later the boy found the cheese still there. He saw that it had undergone a constitutional change, for instead of being dry and hard it was moist and creamy. Besides, there were veins of greenish mold running through it. The boy took a nip, and the taste was so pleasing he carried a crumb home to his mother. She must have been a woman of intelligence, for no sooner had she tasted that she took one of the largest rolls of cheese from her dairy, had her son guide her to the cavern and placed it on the shelf. In due time the same change was wrought, and Roquefort cheese had arrived as an article of commerce. All the natural caverns around the quaint old town now are used for ripening cheese, and the women work in them with small oil lamps strapped around their chests.—New York Press.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Buckle's Amnia Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sores, Eruptions, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for Piles. 25c at Severs Drug Store.

A Walking Hotel.

After a visit to a famous entomologist whose wonderful microscopes have proved that there is always some living being to be found preying on the least of the minutest creatures last seen an English writer turned to him and said:

"I came here believing myself to be an individual. I just as knowing myself to be a community."

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Knockdown Prices.

"I rise to offer another instance of that wonderful adaptability of the American business man whereby he turns even accident to advantage," recently announced a visiting Briton at a Washington club.

"While in an Ohio town not long ago I observed that some mischievous individual had thrown a brick through the window of a tailoring establishment. Several sale placards had been knocked off the goods displayed, whereupon the quick-witted proprietor exhibited the following notice:

"Some one has thrown a brick, knocking our prices down. Don't repeat. They can't go any lower."—Washington Star.

Checks in Exchange

For Subscription

We will receive merchandise checks in exchange for subscriptions to the News. Tell your neighbors and friends that the News does this for a great many persons who sell their produce are paid in checks and often have not the money to pay for subscriptions, etc.

JNO. D. BABBAGE

Down to a Fine Point.

A woman is never as old as the woman next door would like to have the other neighbors believe.

A woman is never as old as she has to believe herself.

A woman is never as old as the family Bible unfeelingly testifies.

A woman is never as old as she looks to her growing daughters.

A woman is never old, anyway, if she is wise.

A woman is always wise.

Therefore she is

Never, never

Old.—Boston Herald.

A NATURAL WONDER.

The Devil's Race Course in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"The Blue Ridge mountains abound in natural wonders," observed an old resident of Pennar. "Most wonderful of them all, in my opinion, is the Devil's Race Course, which is but a short walk from Pennar."

"At first view this strange natural phenomenon appears like a broad roadway of great stones which extends away up the mountain in a path no human hand could ever build. Many of these great stones weigh tons, while others are only a few hundredweight. Lying close together by the thousand, they present an extraordinary spectacle."

"Tradition has it and scientists agree that a thousand or more years ago this strange track was the bed of an ancient river. The conclusion is drawn from the backs of the stones. They are all well rounded and worn smooth, showing the action of water, which had polished their rough edges no doubt for centuries."

"But the mystery is if this theory be true to explain how the great body of water was confined at the sides, for the course is not hemmed in by high banks, nor is it located in a ravine. In fact, it stands somewhat higher than the natural side of the mountain. The puzzle only intensifies interest in the fourteenth century. It was in the same century that glass for windows put in its appearance. At a much later date the home comforts were very scarce. Even in gentlemen's houses the second story—where there happened to be one—was approached from the outside, the walls were bare, without wainscot or plaster, their barrenness being, as a rule, unrelieved by picture or decoration."

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

Ancient Houses.

Chimneys were wholly unknown to the ancients, who had to let the smoke of their fires escape through an opening in the roof. Chimneys came into use in the fourteenth century. It was in the same century that glass for windows put in its appearance. At a much later date the home comforts were very scarce. Even in gentlemen's houses the second story—where there happened to be one—was approached from the outside, the walls were bare, without wainscot or plaster, their barrenness being, as a rule, unrelieved by picture or decoration."

The Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company.

B. F. BEARD,
President.
M. H. BEARD,
Cashier.
PAUL COMPTON,
Assistant Cashier.

Capital \$50,000.
Surplus and Un-
divided Profits
\$11,000.00

DIRECTORS:
Morris Eskridge,
G. W. Beard,
D. S. Richardson,
Dr. A. M. Kincheloe,
C. V. Robertson,
B. F. Beard.

Pays 3 per cent. on time deposits—no more. Three per cent. is as much as the best banks in this state pay, and as much as any safely managed bank can afford to pay.

WANTED! Elm Hub Timber

INQUIRE OF
T. F. SAWYER
CLOVERPORT, KY.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

THE ANIMAL MIND.

A Story About a Cow and the Calf

An absurd story is cited about a cow, showing what creatures of habit animals are. This particular cow would not stand to be milked unless she could lick her calf at the same time. For a long time she always had a calf of some age or other to lick, but at last by ill fortune one of her calves died.

There is no reason why a bereaved mother should mourn her loss just at milking time, but there was the fixed habit of making certain motions. The farmer, however, was a practical psychologist. He stuffed the skin of the calf with hay and let the cow have that to lick. To be sure, the lay calf had neither head nor legs, but a cow has no general ideas concerning the nature of calves nor any special reason for assuming that calves should have heads and legs. It felt right, and it smelled right. It enabled her to go through the customary motions at milking time. Therefore it was sufficient.

By dint of caressing and licking her little calf the tender parent one fine morning unripped it. The hay issued from within, and the cow, manifesting not the slightest surprise or agitation, proceeded tranquilly to devour the unexpected provender.—E. T. Brewster in McClure's Magazine.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Farm Posted.

I have posted my farm against hunters Jas. Timis

Oddly Named.

A Mr. Hudson, who had made a large fortune as a dentist, had built a very expensive country house near Dublin, but of such an extraordinary construction as to bid defiance to the criticism of the architect.

One day after dinner at Curran's this singular mansion became a subject of merriment for his guests. The question for their satirical inquiry was, "What was its order of architecture?" One said it certainly was Grecian, another contended it was Saxon and a third that it was oriental, when their host thus interposed:

"Excuse me, gentlemen, you are all wrong. It is Tuscan. From the irregularities of the mansion and from its proprietor being a dentist the Irish call it Snaggletooth Hall."—London Answers.

Not Worth a Rush.

"Not worth a rush" is, as a popular saying, the predecessor of the more common simile "not worth a straw." In pre-empt days it was the custom to strew the floors of dwelling houses. When guests of rank were entertained fresh rushes were spread for them, but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still bumber persons had none, as not even being "worth a rush."—London Standard.

Subscribe!

Special Notice TOBACCO GROWERS

I will give a \$5.00 gold piece for the best hand of Burley Tobacco and a Pocket Knife worth \$1.50 for the second best hand.

Prizes to be awarded Jan 1, 1910 by a committee of three disinterested men.

All growers are requested to bring in their samples for display in our store. No entrance fee.

Full line Wood and Coal
Stoves, Heaters, Cook
Stoves and Ranges : : : :

GENUINE

American Farm and Poultry Fence
all heights

Be sure and see me before you buy

J. D. ASHCRAFT

Dealer in

Hardware, Farm Implements
Stoves and Furniture

IRVINGTON, :: KENTUCKY

Orderly.

Mr. Frontpaw—I am glad you belong to our church choir, my dear; it is such an orderly organization. I never see you whispering to one another during services.

—Mrs. Frontpaw—No; none of us are so speaking terms.

FURS WANTED!

We want 5,000 skins; 25,000 raccoons; 10,000 muskrats; 30,000 mink; 5,000 foxes.

Address

B. F. WILSON FUR COMPANY

P. O. Box 17 TUSCULOA, ILL.

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JNO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

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EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1909

TO GROWERS OF TOBACCO.

We want to call the attention of tobacco growers to an article in this paper from Mr. Emison Shaw, Secretary and Treasurer of the Home Warehouse Company, regarding the stripping and handling of tobacco. He says the old way of handling tobacco is a thing of the past. A man can't now put it up in any old way and expect a good price. The tobacco must come up to grade and must correspond as near as possible with the grades selected by those who represent the grower and the buyer. These agencies, he says, have accepted samples made up by "The Trade" into five grades of leaf and lugs, each sample representing its own grade only, and all differences to be adjusted by the grader. He says further if the grower wants the top price he must put all his best tobacco in the top grade. Don't mix it with the lower grades, but to classify his crop into as many grades as the crop shows.

This is splendid advice, and if heeded, will save a whole lot of trouble to the grader, and in the end please the buyer. He is the man after all that should be pleased if we want to make a lasting customer of him. Our advice to the farmer and grower is to stand by your committee and your graders. If you elect them to do a certain thing, sell a certain product at a certain price, have confidence in their ability and judgment, and when they have done the best they could under the circumstances, it is your place to accept and stand by them. If they have sold a certain grade at a certain price, accept it, and then do your level best to furnish that grade. This will save a lot of trouble and worry and give you a reputation in the business world for fair dealing.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

Mr. Charles William Dabney, President of the University of Cincinnati, has recently delivered a very able address on the "Solid South." Mr. Dabney is one of the foremost thinkers of the day, and has evidently studied the conditions in the South as they are today very thoroughly. He does not look at the situation there altogether from a partisan standpoint, but rather points out the conservative view, and censures none of her great men for the part they took in secession, and for the determined stand they have taken in these latter days to make the South solid. On this point he says: "We shall not go to the length of saying that it is wrong for the South to be solid. We have not heard that any of our great political thinkers have told the people of Pennsylvania, of Maine, or of New Hampshire that it is wicked for them to be 'solid.' Though no Southern State has been disgraced by such corruption as has Pennsylvania, and none has been so consumed by corruption greed as have New Hampshire and Maine. Neither do we believe that the 'Solid South' is going to be broken up immediately. The 'Solid South' had its foundation in that spirit of loyalty to the province and the traditions of the province which has always characterized noble peoples. Loyalty to a cause is the first duty of every human being. It is the first essential to character in the nation as well as in the man. Loyalty is the life of the patriot, the heart throb of the hero. When men say to us Southerners then, that we are provincial, let us answer that we are proud of it, for the philosophers all tell us that provincialism is the beginning of patriotism."

The people of this city were aroused from their Sunday morning naps about 5 o'clock last Sunday morning by fierce and continuous blowing of whistles at the railroad shops. The situation was the more startling when the alarm of fire was given. In a little while men, women and children from all parts of the city were soon on the grounds watching the round house go up in flames and smoke. For more than twenty years everything has moved along like clock work at the shops, and this is the only serious loss the company has sustained there. However, the officials of this read are efficient, capable men, and we have no doubt but that in a little while everything will soon be put in order again.

The next session of the General Assembly which convenes in Frankfort the first week in January, will be decidedly Democratic. In the House there will be seventy-three Democrats and twenty-seven Republicans. In the Senate twenty-six Democrats and twelve Republicans.

At the first American Congress held in New York, the tax on spirits was put at ten cents per gallon, and Mr. Madison thought it was outrageously high. Now the government gets \$1.10 on every gallon.

It seems quite probable that the place on the Board of Control will go to Dr. Fayette Dunlap, of Danville. Gov. Wilson has already given it out that Dr. Dunlap is the character of man he wants for the position.

The first drawing of the Cuban lottery was held in the treasury building of Havana last month. Over \$300,000 was received from the purchase of tickets.

The election commissioners announce that the good roads constitutional amendment has carried in the State by a majority of five thousand.

Visiting His Daughter.

Mr. Greenwood, of Tell City, has been the pleasant visitor of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Carter. Mr. Greenwood always enjoys his visits to Cloverport.

Old Fiddlers' Contest.

The old fiddlers' contest last Tuesday night was a success financially, and furnished much amusement for the audience. Wes Beatty got the prize, and Bob Mattingly fiddled a good match. Willett brothers were also present.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR WINTER SUIT OR OVER COAT

While the stock is complete

Men's Suits from \$3.50 to \$15.

All the Latest Styles are shown here to suit the most fastidious dressers

Boys' and Children's Suits from \$1 to \$7.50.

Men's Overcoats and Rain Coats from \$2 to \$15. Boys' and Children's Overcoats from \$1.25 to \$7.50.

Do not fail to see my line before you buy, as I have the most complete line in the county, and can give you good quality and low prices. Ladies' Cloaks, Skirts and Suits, all colors and styles, at the lowest prices

Ladies' Cloaks from \$3 to \$12.50. Ladies' Suits at \$15, all colors, long coats.

SHOES I handle the Star Brand Shoes. Star Brand Shoes are better. We walk on Stars, so can you, if you buy your shoes from me.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON LADIES' FURS

ED F. ALEXANDER, :: Irvington, Ky.

BEWLEYVILLE.

House Parties Thanksgiving.
Turkey Dinners And Mince
Meat Pies Galore.

If you want the best flour buy the Lewisport BEST patent flour. Miss Alice Corwin and Pete Smith, of Guston, Miss Fannie Hardaway and brother, Edgar, spent the week end with Miss Ada Stith.

Ed. Jordan, wife and baby, of San Francisco, Cal., are spending a month with relatives here.

Dr. H. E. Becker, wife and son, J. E. Jr., spent Thanksgiving with W. A. Stith.

Orla Cundiff and family spent Sunday with Horace Albright.

Mrs. Edwin Foote and Miss Bessie Foote are spending several days with the Moore family at McDaniel's.

Sell your produce, hids and furs to the Irvington Produce Co.

Miss Alberta Drury and brother, Walter, took Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Roberta Willitt, of Rock Haven. Thence on to see their grand-mother, Mrs. Alonzo Moremen, of Brandenburg, returning home Sunday.

Miss B. Ada Drury, of Louisville, spent Saturday with her brother, Wade, and in the afternoon took a degree in the Eastern Star.

Miss Essie Kendall, of Webster, will arrive Saturday to spend a week with Misses Alberta Drury and Mary Payne. In honor of Miss Kendall, Miss Alberta will entertain the following friends at a week end house party: Mary Payne, Fannie Hardaway, Albert Marshall, Paul Wilson and Edgar Hardaway.

William J. Stith sold his crop of tobacco to Thos. J. Triplett at \$12 per hundred.

Louisville Market Report.

Louisville, Nov. 30, 1909.—(Special.) Wheat—No. 2, Red and Longberry, \$1.17 @ \$1.19.

Corn—No. 2, white, .47 3/4
Oats—No. 2, mixed, .43 1/2
Eggs—Market quite, case count 26 and 27c.

Poultry—Hens, 11 and 12c. per lb.; roosters, 6 1/2c; young chickens, 12 @ 15c; ducks, 12c; turkeys 14c; geese 8c.

Hogs—Tops \$8.15 pigs \$7.50 @ \$7.10 roughs \$7.35.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs 5 1/2 @ 6c; seconds 5 @ 5 1/2c; fat sheep, 3 @ 3 1/2c.

Game—Rabbits \$1.25 and \$1.50 per dozen.

Roasting pigs sold on Chicago market last Friday for \$8.75. Same time last year they sold for \$5.

Better Subscribe

NEWS

From Webster And Raymond
Thanksgiving Visitors Many.

The Cyster and Ice Cream Supper given by the League and ladies of the church, was quite a success. Gross proceeds being \$48.50.

Mr. A. B. Cashman and family visited his father, Mr. J. W. Cashman, near Lodiburg, Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Crosson, Misses Georgia and Sue Frymire, of Chenault were visitors of Mrs. M. J. Crosson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Beard and family, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Mrs. D. S. Richardson.

Mr. Beard, Dr. Wm. L. Milner and Mr. F. M. Cart enjoyed two days, hunting quail, and were quite successful, killing 42 birds.

Misses Mary Franklin Beard and Martha Haynes of Hardinsburg were visitors of Miss Esther Payne at Stephensport last Saturday.

Mrs. P. J. Herman of Tell City, Ind. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Haynes Thursday.

Miss Nell Cashman who is teaching school at New Bethel was at home this week.

Misses Clyde and Hallie Severs and Eula Hobart, were visitors of Miss Lilla Brown at Lodiburg, last Saturday.

Coal Coal

Have you laid in your Winter Coal? If not you had better do it now while weather is good and price low.

City Coal Co.,

JAS. M. LEWIS, Prop.

Cloverport, :: Ky.

Office, Gregory & Co.

Phone 35-W

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basham were visitors of Jas. W. Hall and family this week.

Mrs. Wm. Chenault is on the sick list. Miss Cora Bennett is at home after a stay of several weeks with friends at Ammons.

If you want the best flour buy the Lewisport BEST patent flour.

Mr. George Shelman who is attending school in Hardinsburg visited his parents this week.

Born to the wife of S. H. Dutchke a boy Nov. 21.

Mr. Rufus McCoy who is teaching school in Cloverport, and Mr. Horace McCoy teaching at Webster, spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCoy.

Mrs. Sarah J. Bruner visited her son Herbert L. Bruner last week.

Mrs. Dewby Lawson is quite a frequent visitor in our town.

Mrs. Bet Argabright and Mrs. Matilda Shaw, Lodiburg, spent last Saturday at Jerry Basham's.

Joe Trent, visited the school at this place Tuesday of last week. The school here is dismissed for the present. The house is being repaired.

Jerry Basham was in Cloverport one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Avitt and Miss Myrtle Deacon, Lodiburg, spent Thanksgiving at Henry Cashman's.

Chas. Avitt spent from Thursday till Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Peters, Concordia, and Mrs. Ewing, Magnet Ind. He was accompanied home Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Ewing.

Jas. P. Tucker will give a show at the school house at this place Friday night Dec 5. everybody invited.

Mr. Sam Stiff and granddaughter Miss Velma Bruner attended church Sunday at Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Bell Murphy and family, Rhodelia spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carit Chappell.

The soothing spray of Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, foul discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm contains all the healing, purifying elements of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggist for 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 506 Warren Street, New York.

Miller Likes It Too.

Please enclosed find check for one dollar. Please send me Breckenridge News. When I got home I found a notice saying my time was up, and you know I can't do without the News now. Send me this week's paper.

Yours truly,

C. B. Miller.

Eddyville, Ky., Nov. 22.

If
You
Want
a
Neat
Piece
of
Job
Work
This
is
the
Place
to
Get
It

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
 is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1909

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. John Ridge is in Louisville.
 Prof. Tanner was home Thanksgiving.
 Henry Duncan went to Owensboro Tuesday.
 Miss Claudia Pate was in Louisville this week.
 Mrs. Will Pate has returned from McQuady.
 Tom Perry spent Thanksgiving in Louisville.
 Send in your renewal or subscription for the News.
 M. H. Gabbert, of Elizabethtown, was here Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newsom were in Louisville last week.
 Send us your order for monogram paper J. D. Babbage.
 Miss Kay Heyser entertained the Girls' Club yesterday.
 Initial monogram paper, made to order by Jno. D. Babbage.
 Mrs. Sallie Moorman, of Louisville, has been visiting relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood, of Kosmosdale, are visiting relatives.
 Stanley Brown, of Elron, was the guest of his father Thanksgiving.
 Call at the Shoe Store for Hamilton-Brown's good shoes.—Conrad Sipple.
 Mrs. Young, of Indiana, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Sipple.
 Remember a year's subscription to the News makes an acceptable Christmas gift.
 Mrs. Grace Foote Conover, of Owensboro, is the guest of Miss Mamie Dellaven.
 It will pay you to buy your shoes at the Shoe Store.—Conrad Sipple, the shoe man.
 Mrs. Minor Compton, of Garfield, spent Thanksgiving in Lexington and Frankfort.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Berry and sons spent Sunday at Howell with Mrs. Thurman Hook.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garner, of Basin Springs, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Andrew Squires.
 Now is the time to buy good winter shoes at the Shoe Store.—Conrad Sipple, the shoe man.
 William H. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, who has been visiting Ed Morrison, has gone to Mattoon, Ill.
 Mrs. R. N. Hudson and daughter, Virginia, of Versailles, have been visiting Mrs. Fred Fraize.
 Morrison & Calhoun, dentists, office downstairs, 246 Fourth street, both phones, Owensboro, Ky.
 Dr. A. A. Simons made his annual visit to Postmaster R. E. Woods, in Louisville, Thanksgiving.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Hall, of Webster, have been the guests of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Lucius Chapin.
 Miss Mary Gibson, of Holt, was the

JOYOUS WEEK AT IRVINGTON

Thanksgiving Day One Of Happy Meetings And Pleasant Entertainments Many Visitors In Town Other News.

SEVERAL HOUSE PARTIES.

The Thanksgiving season was quite a gay one in this popular community many social functions made bright the holidays, nature was in her happiest mood, the weather fooled the birds into the belief that Spring had returned, every body was glad and gave thanks in orthodox fashion. The service at the Presbyterian church on Thursday morning brought together a large and worshipful congregation the pastors of all the churches were present. Rev. L. K. May of the Methodist church preached a fine helpful sermon from the text "Bless the Lord oh my soul and forget not all his benefits." The music was well rendered and the offerings were good.
 The noble turkey contributed to the pleasure of many dinner parties on that and succeeding days and the visitors in our midst are charmed with the hospitality of our growing enterprising town.
 A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jolly on last Thursday Nov. 30 and was christened Elizabeth Claire Jolly.
 James Owen Cunningham, who is a student at Beechmont, spent the holidays with Mrs. Louis H. Jolly.
 Miss B. Ada Drury returned to Louisville Sunday.
 One of the splendid dinners given here Thanksgiving was that by Mr. and Mrs. Bate Washington. There was a large number of friends and relatives present.
 Highest market price in cash paid for butter, eggs, poultry, hides, and furs, etc., Irvington Produce Co.
 Call the Irvington meat market, Cum. Phone No. 5-3 for fresh and cured meats quick service and satisfaction guaranteed. M. W. Winn, Manager.
 Miss Essie Biggs left Sunday for Louisville after being the guest of the Misses McGlothlin.
 Mrs. Virginia Calhoun left last week for an indefinite visit to relatives and friends at Owensboro.
 Harvey Musselman, who was taken to St. Joseph infirmary Louisville some time ago has returned.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Withers, of Kirk after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blythe, have returned.
 Misses Hilary Bryan, Nettie Slack, of Elizabethtown and Miss Essie Biggs of Louisville, have gone to their homes after attending a week end house party given by the Misses McGlothlin.
 Ben Bates has purchased the barber shop and fixtures from Dr. L. B. More-
 guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Hamman, Saturday and Sunday.
 Mrs. Muir and David Owen Hall and Major Muir, of Louisville, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stader.
 Good for Bad Boy's Shoes are the solid made kind. Try a pair if you like your boy.—Sold by Conrad Sipple.
 Miss Katie Graham Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan, of Brandenburg, were in Louisville last week.
 If you have any legal matters to attend to, or if you want to borrow money, call on or write to me.—V. G. Babbage.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sawyer and children, and Mrs. Francis Sawyer went to Hardinsburg Tuesday to visit Mrs. All Heston.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kingsbury spent Sunday at Union Star with Mrs. J. N. McCoy. Mr. Rufus McCoy has returned to this city.
 Miss Hord and niece, Miss Bernice Perkins have returned to their home in Louisville, after a two months' stay at the home of Mrs. Joe Fitch.
 Miss Bernice Roff has returned to her home in Macon, Ill., after a most pleasant stay with her brother, Mr. Wave Roff. Miss Roff is a most attractive young girl, and was charmed with her visit South.
 Mrs. F. W. Basham, of Skillman, attended church here Sunday, and was the guest of Mrs. Fitch. Mrs. Basham says Cloverport and her good people are very dear to her, and she delights in a visit among us.
 Wanted.—Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Cloverport to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Any one can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address: "VON," Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y.
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Reilly, Tuesday, Nov. 30, a 11 pound girl.

"A Picture of Father and Mother"

How it would delight your children, how it would please your friends.

Brabandt Studio
 Cloverport, Ky.

Irvington, Ky. Every Tuesday

man. He took possession at once and will conduct a first class barber shop. He has as a barber Mr. Will Bailey of Hartford.

Jno. Waller, of Hopkinsville, spent a few days in the city last week.
 Mrs. H. B. Head who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Garfield, returned home Monday.

Irvington Produce Company pays cash for butter, eggs, poultry, hides, and furs.
 Mrs. Bette Hutcherson and Mrs. T. S. Beard left yesterday for Louisville after an enjoyable visit to the Misses Munfords.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of the town and those that have pooled at the Public Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Muller of Cloverport is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Ed McAtee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemper returned Friday from Big Spring.

Miss Ellen Munford was the hostess at a delightful 42 party last Saturday evening at her home on the Heights. Miss Munford's guests included the following: Mrs. Bette Hutcherson, Mrs. T. S. Beard, Mrs. Nannie Wathen and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbison, Misses Hilary Bryan, Nettie Slack, Essie Biggs, Eva Herndon, Mabel and Eva McGlothlin. Messrs Adam Cooper, A. B. Sater, Jos Piggett and Jno. Waller.

Mrs. C. L. Chamberlain has returned from Louisville where she went to attend the meeting of the E. stern Star.

Miss Eliza Piggott was hostess to a few of her friends on Thursday evening. The young people made merry with games in keeping with the season from seven to ten thirty.

Mrs. A. B. Coleman entertained the Home society of the Methodist church on Monday afternoon.

The week of Prayer under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church was well attended and very helpful. The remainder of the pledge of twenty dollars was provided for on Wednesday afternoon and on Friday afternoon a thank offering was given which is to be employed toward defraying the expenses of the training school candidate at Kansas City.

Miss Evelyn Harnden entertained a few friends very charmingly with a forty two party Friday morning for Misses Nettie Slack, Hilary Bryan, Essie Biggs and Mrs. Earl Bennett. The affair was a most elegant and unique in every detail.

Mrs. Mary W. Munford arrived last week from Chicago where she has been with her daughter Mrs. Evan Pusey and Mrs. Glovy Weather for the past year.

The town had a street cleaning Monday and it is the greatest improvement we have had and such a help to the town.

Miss Mary Alexander entertained Saturday evening with a pleasant party for her friends, all reported an enjoy-

Wants.

WANTED—Carpenter, a good location is open in a thriving town for a contractor, carpenter who is married, sober and knows the trade. For further information address X Y Z, care News.

FOR SALE—Mules—3 three-year-old and 1 cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—A lot on Main Street, in Irvington, size 30x120 feet, for building. For information address C. W. Hawes, Weldon, Ky.

FOR SALE—Three 4 room cottages, entirely new, for cash or on installment. Very low discount for cash.—L. B. MOOREMAN, Irvington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Farm containing 100 acres; lays well; 50 acres cultivation; 12 acres timber. 7 1/2 mile house and good barn; 2 1/2 miles from Glendene on public road. For full particulars address W. C. Moorman, Glendene, Ky.

YOU

Have Yourself to blame if your Eyes Trouble You.

Eyes Tested FREE.

Glasses Guaranteed.

Seyers Drug Co.

able time.

Mrs. Grace Conover of Owensboro who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Nora Board left Saturday and will visit relatives in Cloverport before returning home.

Dr. W. H. Wiman arrived Monday from Hot Springs Ark where he has been for the past two months on account of his health.

Mr. Jno Nevitt spent Thursday in the city on a business trip.

On last Friday afternoon Misses Eva and Mabel McGlothlin entertained to Domino Whist in honor of their guests Misses Essie Biggs, Hilary Bryan and Nettie Slack after several interesting games were played a delicious course of food was served.

Mrs. John Nevitt is entertaining a number of girls at her home near Basin Springs today in honor of Misses Hilary Bryan and Nettie Slack, of Elizabethtown.

Dr. M. Bewley, formerly of Irvington, now of Penna., has been in the city the past several days shaking hands with old friends and relatives. This is Dr. Bewley's first visit back home for five years.

The girls were all rooting for the Louisville High School last week, and the purple and gold was in evidence. Joe Piggott was smiling and very happy over the result of the football victory by his team on Thanksgiving day. Joe plays left guard and is an enthusiast.

Rev. Holzeclaw here.

The Rev. Mr. Holzeclaw, of Louisville, supplied the Baptist church here Sunday in an excellent manner and delivered a most logical sermon. He is a "three thousand dollar man". The young girls say he does not suit this church. In other words, he is married.

Improving Residence.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray is being improved, painted and papered inside.

Mr. English Still Critical.

The condition of Ed. English is still very critical and death is expected at any moment.

Nice For Christmas.

Nothing would be more acceptable to former Breckenridge citizen than a year's subscription to the News as a Christmas gift. Put the News down on your gift list.

Christmas Goods Arriving

Santa Claus has made our store his warehouse this season where a lot of Christmas Goods will be displayed soon :: :: ::

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
 CLOVERPORT, KY.

Smokeless

Until science discovered a way to construct the Automatic Smokeless Device, and make it completely dependable, all oil heaters had one common great fault—smoke.

With the advent of the Automatic Smokeless Device, and its practical application to the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the smoke problem was successfully solved.

The Perfection Oil Heater is the only heater equipped with this

Automatic Smokeless Device

which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor. The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick beyond the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

You may now have all the heat you want—when you want it—and where you want it—without the annoyance of smoke or odor. Brass foot holds 4 quarts of oil, which permits a glowing heat for 9 hours. Brass wick tube—damper ton—cool handle. Cleaned in a minute. The Perfection is beautifully finished in Nickel or Japan.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated)

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Latest styles in Bracelets, Watches, Diamonds, and Jewelry Novelties of all kinds at popular prices. Select your goods now while the display is complete. Come to see us, or send for our Catalogue.

C. M. Wiseman & Son,

120 W. Market St. : : : LOUISVILLE, KY.

Scott's Emulsion

is the original—has been the standard for thirty-five years.

There are thousands of so-called "just as good" Emulsions, but they are not—they are simply imitations which are never as good as the original. They are like thin milk—SCOTT'S is thick like a heavy cream.

If you want it thin, do it yourself—with water—but don't buy it thin.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Read this, name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Scott's Emulsion and Child's Scotch Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

Christmas Gifts

Displayed in the large line of

Handsome and Exquisite Jewelry

Rings, Cuff Buttons, Watches, Hat Pins, Pins, Belt Pins, Chains, Necklaces.

Everything beautiful for Holiday and Birthday Presents. Mail orders filled promptly.

T. C. LEWIS, : Hardinsburg, Ky.

BANK OF CLOVERPORT
 Incorporated 1903.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$22,000.00.

Safe, Sound and Conservative.

Small accounts receive the same careful attention as larger ones, and we appreciate your business and influence. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

BANK OF CLOVERPORT,
 CLOVERPORT, KY.

CITY AND SCHOOL TAX PAYERS

are hereby notified that on December 1, 1909, the penalty will be added. Remember no favors will be shown. Payment is requested without fail. Call at the office in rear of Cloverport Bank.

Chas. May, Jr.

City and School Tax Collector

PAID IN FULL

Novelized From Eugene
Walter's Great Play
... By ...
JOHN W. HARDING

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

To be Continued

CHAPTER XVII

EMMA moved toward the door, but her husband ran and intercepted her.

"Wait a minute. You can't go that way," he said determinedly. "You are my wife, and you can't leave here without some explanation."

"I've no explanation to make," she retorted coldly. "You will please let me go. I've done my part, and it's my right to leave."

"I tell you I won't let you go until you tell me the truth. What happened with Williams, and how did you induce him to agree?"

"You're no right to ask that. The price I paid for that letter is none of your business. You set that price at the highest possible figure a woman can pay. Now, how I bargained or what I paid is none of your affair."

"It is my affair. I want to know, and I will know!"

"When you sent me to that man, Joe Brooks, I told you that if I made the bargain I was to make it alone, that it was to be my business alone, and that I should never be asked. You agreed. I've carried out my part. You carry out yours. I ask you your freedom. You give me mine."

"There is only one reason why you should leave here now, and that is Williams. Are you going back to him?"

She stepped back from him and swept him with a look of cold disdain.

"If there was one thing left for you to do to make you go back to him, I would do it. You've done it now," she exclaimed. "When you sent me to Williams I thought you'd sent me to a woman you could, but I was mistaken. There was a depth that even in my



"I won't let you go until you tell me the truth."

disgust, my loathing of you, I never imagined existed. But now you've reached it. I don't hate you. I just pity you."

A gleam of fury glowed in his eyes under this merciless castigation, and he moved toward her menacingly.

"That's not the answer I want," he said harshly. "You're quibbling. Tell me the truth about Williams."

"You'd better let me go."

"You'll tell me the truth about Williams before you leave this room," he shouted. "Make up your mind to that now, because that's just the way it's going to be."

She realized that she had gone too far in her denunciation, that his anger was dangerous and that he would stop at nothing, not even blows, not even murder. He was white, his teeth were set, and on his quivering face was an expression of ferocious determination that warned her that she must temporize and appear to give in to him.

"Very well," she assented, turning from the door. "If that's the way it's going to be I'm perfectly willing."

"Then answer me."

"I intend to do that, but I intend to do something more than merely answer that question. If you don't mind we'll better sit down."

She motioned him to a chair and seated herself so that the table was between them.

"In the first place," she went on, very calmly, "in order to relieve your mind I might tell you that I have done nothing tonight that can reflect upon me as a good woman. I had no intention of doing any such thing. So far as I can find out, you are the only person who had my degradation in mind and was willing that it should happen if it resulted in your escape the consequences of being a thief."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that Captain Williams did

not have the slightest idea of putting a price on your freedom toward which I in any way would have to contribute. You seem to be the only one who thought that I, with all I hold precious, was a fair game to offer. Had I gone, had he demanded, had I submitted and brought back that paper and given myself to you again, as well as your freedom, you would have been contented and happy."

"You know that's not true, Emma," he protested. "The white heat of his fire had been dilled by her quietness, and little by little he was becoming cooled."

"I know it is true, Joe, and so do you. I wanted to go to mother without having all this talk, but now that we have to talk let's be frank with each other and with ourselves. And you try to appreciate the truth as much as you are able. To begin with, it seems that I have been alone in not realizing how worthless you are. My father when we were to be married warned me not to take you unless I thought you indispensable to my happiness. You know that every one else put it a little more bluntly. But I thought I loved you—I'm sure I did. Now it seems utterly beyond belief. But then it must have been love. I mistook your egotism for a deeper sentiment, a determination of purpose, and I thought in my girlish way that the things you preached about socialism, the cruelty of the rich and all that meant that you were noble, self-sacrificing, even brilliant. Now I know the difference. You fight capital? God sometimes is kind to a fighter, but he can't have much use for a man who whines."

"You believed me then, Emma," he said lamely. "You know you did."

"That's the wonderful part of it. I've always believed you till tonight, and now I know I never should have believed you. You've always been a liar, and you've always been dishonest at heart. Your incompetency, the way you were disgusted by your employees, I thought was hard luck, injustice. But now I know that you never were and never will be the least bit of good to yourself or any one else. You married me to help yourself. You tried to disgrace me to help yourself. I was willing to meet the situation, but you couldn't, and tonight you wanted to tell me to help yourself. I pity you from the bottom of my heart. I think I've told you the reason why I cannot live with you any longer."

She rose.

"Emma," he supplicated humbly, "it will all be different. Let me start out again. Give me another chance. I'll never live to you again, and I'll never take a cent that isn't my own. I promise you I won't."

She shook her head.

"Oh, yes, you will. You can't help it. Captain Williams told me tonight that a woman who was good couldn't be had and a woman who was bad couldn't be good. It's that way with men. One who is inherently honest could never be dishonest, and one who is inherently dishonest could never be honest. You are both a thief and a liar, and there is no hope for you. You've struck the downward path, and you'll keep on going until the end. If you ever had a chance to get with me, and you've thrown it away. I'm sorry, more sorry than I can tell. Goodbye."

He leaped to the door, which she was about to open, and placed his hand against it.

"Emma, you mustn't go. You can't go. I will not let you go."

"I will go, and I request that you will open the door," she said firmly.

She grasped the handle, but he put out his arm and forced her away.

"Enough of this confabulation!" he cried, with a savage scowl, following her up menacingly as she staggered back. "In my husband, I order you to stay here, and here you will stay!"

"It only remained for you to strike me!" she gasped.

"Strike you? I'll strangle you if you ever dare to try to speak to me again as you have done this night. I've borne with you and humored you and put up with your insults too long. What I did was for you, and you know it. What you did, about which you are giving yourself such airs, is no more than any wife would do for a husband who'd acted as I did. That's all there is to it, and I don't want to hear any more about it now or at any other time. I'm master in this house, and I'm going to remain master."

"You are not my master, and you can't frighten me with your threats," she retorted. "Open the door this instant!"

He grasped her roughly by the arm. "You talk your nonsense and go to bed," he ordered, pushing her toward the bedroom. "That's the best place for you."

"Next!" she panted, wrenching herself free and grasping a vase on the table to defend herself with. "If you make one step toward me, you coward, I've sworn to help myself!"

Rushing at her, he seized her by the throat and buried her on the sofa. His fingers tightened their grip, choking at her.

"You will leave me, will you?" he cried, shaking her with all his strength. "Leave me! Leave me! Then you will leave me dead!"

He did not hear a knock nor the opening of the door that followed it.

A hand gripped him by the collar, and his own grasp of Emma's frail form relaxed. The hand swung him round and sent him reeling across the room.

"What's the matter with you, Brooks? Has it got to wife beating now?"

Smith stood looking at him scornfully.

Emma struggled up, more dead than alive.

"Oh, Jimmy," she cried. "he tried to

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E 49

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kill me because I would not stay with him."

"All right, Emma, you go now," he replied.

"You stop here!" commanded her husband furiously. "What does this man mean by interfering in my affairs?"

"I guess that man has a big claim on your gratitude," said Smith. "That's two escapes you've had tonight—one from the penitentiary and one from the electric chair. You've a whole lot to be thankful for if you only knew it. Brooks, but it looks like you don't."

Emma had reached the door and hurried out without looking back. Her husband would have rushed after her, but between him and the exit stood the tall form of Smith, and there was something in Jimmy's look, in the lines that had lightened about his mouth, that he never imagined that the kind, genial face could take on such an expression. The eyes had become hard and forbidding, and under them he knew gave the man's feeble courage wilted.

"Brooks," said Smith, "you have no more rights. You relinquished them all under the terms of your deal with Emma, and you've been paid in full. Of course if you repent of the bargain Captain Williams, as a party to the contract, may be induced to cancel the receipt and give the matter as it was earlier in the evening. I will get him on the phone in a jiffy if you say so."

A smile so sickly, so distorted with hatred rage, that it became a hyena-like grimace, flickered on Brooks' visage.

"I see," he said. "You've all turned against me now you think I'm down. Well, as you like. Consider I've been paid in full. I'm agreeable. I've done nothing but slave for her for five years and I've kept down by her. I didn't send her away; but, seeing she's going against my wishes, she'll stay gone. It lets me out. In future I'll only have myself to think of, and you bet I'm going to do it."

"That's up to you," retorted Smith sententiously.

Without saying good night he turned and left the room to rejoin Emma, who was waiting for him at the bottom of the elevator shaft.

CHAPTER XVIII

WASHED with rain, the stars, "forgetments of the angels," blinked dimly in the sky from the edge of violet blue. The moonlight flooded the canyons, percolated in soft, reluctant cascades through the spruces and hemlocks and traced with its ethereal weird arabesques in the glades.

On the road that ribboned through the forest and up from the lake walked Emma Brooks and her sister Beth, the latter grumbling.

"You are the queerest girl," she complained. "No one but you would think of coming out in this weather. I'm a good soul. My shoes are so heavy with mud I can hardly lift my feet."

"Oh, I just had to! I love it," replied Emma. "I simply could not stay indoors. I know now what a bird must feel like when it is caged. You must humor me, little sister. I have been born again—awakened to a new life. My soul, smitten from the swirls of loneliness, of sorrow, of business, that seared it, must expand or burst. My life for so long was depressed in the fog, like that we came up through today to emerge at last into the brightness of the mountain tops. It is hard to realize that I have left all this behind and am free in the light."

"You certainly have had a hard time of it with that beast," admitted Beth, stopping to take breath.

"Listen," went on Emma. "Don't you love the choice of the frogs and the grasshoppers? I think there is something weirdly exquisite in these noises of the night that we do not hear in the city, that I have not heard

for ages and ages. Oh, I wish the woods here were full of the old world nightingales that the poets may feed the heart of the night with fire, artists the hungry dark with melody, 'don't you? And don't you love this income of the soaked earth and its verdure? It lifts me to the clouds there that drift like silver snow past the moon."

She laughed aloud in her light heartedness, and the joyous peal went echoing through the wood.

"Look, Emma, how you talk!" said Beth, marveling at her sister's exaltation, which she did not understand. They trudged on and upward in silence through the mud, past cheerful lights that glowed through windows of bungalows and cottages among the trees, until they came to a miniature dwelling encased in a bower of laurels.

At the door stood Mrs. Harris. She was displeased.

"For goodness' sake! Where have you been?" she exclaimed as the girls entered. "I began to think you had fallen into the lake or off a rock or that some other dreadful thing had happened to you and was scared to death."

"Emma," said Beth, dropping into a chair, "is impossible. She insisted on walking right to the lake, though the



"I have been born again—awakened to a new life."

roads were awful and ankle deep in mud so sticky that I thought I'd have to leave my rubbers in it. Don't forget, and under the trees I've seen a life!" declared Emma. "It was magnificent! I couldn't have slept, I couldn't have stayed in bed, if I hadn't taken it."

But Mrs. Harris refused to be mollified.

"And I won't be able to sleep because you've made me so nervous," she complained.

Emma went to her, put her arm about her and kissed her.

"Don't be cross, mother," she pleaded. "You know this is my first sniff of real country for a century, and I have never been in the Catskills before and therefore never so near heaven. I am a little girl again, as full of childish joy as I used to be when father took us on those trips which now seem like a dream, they were so long ago."

"If your father hadn't been so 'easy' we'd be owning a handsome cottage at one of the fashionable places in the Adirondacs instead of this wretched little bungalow here," lamented Mrs. Harris. "No fashionable people ever come here, and one has to be so particular. But what is one to do? One can't remain in New York in the dog days."

"For me, I'm sick and tired of the mountains," murmured Beth. "I'd like to go to Newport, where we stand a chance of meeting somebody and where anyhow we'd be able to see real society people."

"Babier society!" said Emma happily.

Both her mother and Beth looked shocked.

"Emma, how can you say such a

Continued on Page 7

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PAID IN FULL

Continued from page 6

thing?" rejoined Mrs. Harris, enveloping herself in an air of loftiness. "I hope you had not allowed yourself to be influenced by the anarchistic vapors of your—of that unspeakable person whose name is not to be mentioned."

"I've read somewhere that fine society is only a self protection against the vulgarities of the street and the tavern," chirped Beth primly. "That all depends on how you define 'fine society,' Beth," said Emma. "I mean the society of wealth, the Four Hundred, of course. I pray every night that I may marry a duke or a count."

"Beth has such elevated ideas!" commented her mother admiringly.

"Such petitions," observed Emma, becoming grave, "never reach the mercy seat. It is said that at midnight every New Year's eve, when the bells of the churches ring out the dying year, there issue from the bell-towers streams of vapors which, with distracted, terrified faces, their hands clasped to their ears. They are the prayers that never rise any higher, prayers of worshippers in the churches who repeat them mechanically, as they are accustomed to do every Sunday, without realization of the significance of the words they utter; prayers muttered by those whose thoughts were on other things; prayers of the hypocrite, prayers of the humbug, applications to the most high for the superstitious and the impossible; prayers of those who do not practice what they preach; prayers of those who do those things which they ought not to do and leave undone those things which they ought to do and think their weekly guilt confession of it and their obolus in the collection plate absolve them. With the jangling and clanging of the bells they are borne by the winds over mountain and sea and are lost forever in the eternal void between the worlds. All such prayers wherever uttered must share this fate."

By this time Mrs. Harris was agape, too astonished to utter a word.

"Gracious, Emma!" gasped Beth. "You talk like a book. I don't know what's come over you. Beth, as a rule, I believe they are real men, every whit as worthy as good men who don't bear this distinction of title. Still, the title is necessarily restrictive, and I mustn't forget that there are other noble men as distinguished from noblemen—men of sterling value, who ring true under every test."

"Like-like Jimmy," ventured Beth with a dubious air, casting about on the spur of the moment thinking of none other she knew who would fit the description. "Like Jimmy," assented Emma emphatically. "But he's so ungrammatical, so—er—on education, besides, who's he? hasn't any money," objected Mrs. Harris.

"None to speak of," seconded Beth, pursing her lips deprecatingly. "Aside from that, though," conceded Mrs. Harris, "I must say Jimmy's a real good man and most obliging. He can't help his upbringing."

"How about Captain Williams?" questioned Emma. "How would you class him?"

"My dear," answered her mother, "you wouldn't put him in the same class with Jimmy—I mean socially. He's so rich! I wouldn't be surprised if he were several times a millionaire. Remember, he has two automobiles. And the handsome way he treated you! Why, he crossed out the \$10,000 that abomination stole as though it were a matter of 10 cents."

"A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world, mother, according to Mohammed."

"That is how it may have appeared to that foreign prophet in the year '1," retorted Mrs. Harris with a tone of finality, "but in this age of horse sense in the United States a million dollars in the bank is the real standard of wealth. With money you can do everything. If you have plenty of it you can do plenty of good, and everybody else will follow the fence and clap, but if you haven't any you can't do good to yourself, can do no good to others, and everybody else will get down from the fence to kick you."

Left to his own devices, Brooks took

a survey of the position in which he found himself, and his conclusion was not without satisfaction to him. The clean "bill" health" she had been the means of obtaining for him from Captain Williams in fact left at his disposal as his own property several hundred dollars from his stealings and from his last "plunge" on the horses, which had been a winning one. Then there was the furniture. The piano was supposed to be Emma's, and he felt sure she would send for it, but he had no intention of surrendering it. Not one stick, not one penny, would she ever get out of him after the way in which she had treated him. The very day after her departure he sold the instrument to the piano house from which it had been purchased.

Within three days he had removed from the hotel where they had lived in state for such a brief period and transferred such furniture as he required to one room in a bachelor apartment house. The rest he disposed of for cash. He was a bachelor again to all intents and purposes, and he resolved to enjoy his liberty to the full. He had had enough of married life with its cares and the discipline of restraint it imposed. Once more he was "one of the boys." To make his position unmistakable and discourage any disposition on his wife's part to return to him he forwarded, care of her mother, her portrait, that had been conspicuous on the parlor mantel, after taking it from the eldred frame in which it had stood. On the back of it he wrote a verse of an old song:

My wife she ran away from me,
Some twelve months ago,
And now she wants to come back again,
Just I tell her it's no go.
"Once better twice," is my reply,
And if it was to rain
I could not do it, and she'd be
I'd never have her back again.

There was no word of explanation beyond this installment and he was careful not to give his address. He chuckled as he put it in the letter box. At times he was a little uneasy over the matter, but he thought of his whereabouts for the purpose of making a claim for support, but as the weeks wore on and nothing was heard from her he became reassured.

He had had little difficulty in procuring work, thanks to Captain Williams' note accepting his resignation, and soon was established as assistant to the resident teller in a bank with a salary of \$25 a week. With this and the money already in his possession he deemed himself rich, and his first object was to enjoy himself. He had been spared from arrest had a lesson that had sunk in deeply. He resolved never to be in any circumstances to "borrow" from the funds he had in the course of his duties. He eschewed horse racing also, knowing that if he gambled he would become aware that he was gambling he would lose his place that very instant.

After awhile his fellow employees noticed that the young, genial, and cheerful teller in the bank was not everybody, as he had in the general office of the Latin-American Steamship company, manifested a tendency toward morose and gloomy. His face at times assumed an expression of melancholy. Despite his love of self, he was of those natures which do not thrive in solitude.

He never had cared much for the companionship of men. His inclination always had been toward that of the opposite sex. He had been so long to the consultations of home life, to the thoughtful, affectionate ministrations and bright presence of Emma, that he was bound sooner or later to miss her.

"There's nothing in this living alone." The avowal came one night after he had spent an evening at the theater with two sociable fellow clerks and he gazed around his silent, cheerless bedroom. Although he had not at any time loved Emma, he was now in a passion which the soul mounts to heaven, yet she had filled a larger place in his heart than he had ever had any other woman. He missed her absence. His sentiment, fostered by his selfishness, revived with violence under his introspection. He yearned for Emma's companionship and the kind of life she accompanied it at his homecoming, for the numberless sweet attentions she had lavished upon him.

How pretty she was, how gentle! How sweetly she had put up with his ill humor! She was different from all of the girls and women he had ever been acquainted with. He was sorry he had sent the photograph, not alone because he felt that he had made gratuitously a false move, but because he wished he had kept it for himself.

There was not one personal object remaining that had belonged to her. The little ornaments she had liked, her clothes, the trinkets she had left behind, he had disposed of in his haste to get rid of everything that could recall her or to which she might lay claim.

He wondered if she, too, was sorry for the separation. She must have. How could she live under the eternal nagging and fault finding of her mother and the lording prepotencies of Beth and not long to return to the independence of her own home?

She had loved him. His memory evoked the distant vision of her frail, little form clinging to him as she gazed up into his eyes, her own aglow with the glory of her adoration and its delicious intensity. He felt the blisful pulsations of her heart throbbing against his, the pangs of passion he heard, too, in fancy the red lips murmur her soul's ecstasy in words of flame and beauty, felt the thrill that thrilled through him as his fingers thraved expressly the shimmering cloud of her tresses. That was long ago in their early possession of each other, when she had awakened in knowledge of herself and had worshipped him as a god, fountainhead of joy and light for her on earth.

This transient passion had not faded in him the responsiveness it craved and which alone could nourish it. Emma had been an enigma to him, a riddle that had bored him at times. His blunted senses, sharpened by desire of her, perceived that stupidly, ignorantly, he had disadvised a treasure beyond price.

Remembering that he had been to her and that she was still his wife, he believed that a reconciliation could be brought about. Sentiment and desire took counsel with advisability; selfishness weighed the pros and cons in the end sentiment and desire, being the stronger, adjusted objections to their own point of view. But even then it was some time before he could summon up courage enough to take any steps in the matter.

Summer had given place to winter and returned again since Emma had left him. In all that time he had not heard from or of her. He had made no attempt to see Jimmy Smith or any of his former friends and associates.

Now he bent his thoughts upon how best to effect the rapprochement. Should he write Emma, expressing his contrition and begging her forgiveness? His pride stiffened at this proposition. Should he write and request an interview with her? If he could see her he believed he would have little trouble in persuading her. But, counseled by her hateful mother, who always had despised him, she might refuse to see him. Perhaps the best way would be to approach her through some one else. The only person he knew of who by any possibility could act as intermediary was Jimmy Smith, the general utility man.

Requisitioning Jimmy's services did not appeal to him. He had long been jealous of his prosperity and of the fact that he had once been a sufferer from Emma's hand, although jealousy on account of the latter circumstance was rather the outcome of envy of his success in business. Nevertheless, Jimmy was indispensable, and the more Brooks realized this the higher became the degree of favor to which he restored him. It had been bad policy not to keep in touch with Jimmy, a serious mistake. Smith, however, was such an "easy" obliging, warm-hearted fellow that there would be no difficulty in securing things with him and getting him to act as go-between. He resolved to call on Jimmy.

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FOR PICNIC LUNCHEONS.

Good Things to Eat to Pack in the Outing Basket.

The sandwich, which is the backbone of the cold luncheon, admits of wide variation so that all tastes will be satisfied. The bread may be white or brown, Boston, whole wheat or corn, or pumpkin seed, or loaf, or rolls or biscuit, cold meats or a leaf, but the filling must accord with the "binding."

The bread should be cut thin, but not necessarily crustless, and the latter will spread evenly if first creamed. After making the sandwiches wrap at once in paraffin paper, and they will keep moist for hours.

Sandwich Fillings.—These indeed are legion. A hearty and most delicious sandwich has chicken salad for filling. Butter the bread lightly. Put a layer of tender lettuce on each slice for a binder to the salad, which should be plentifully moistened with mayonnaise. For a chicken salad filling the meat and celery should be cut finer than for the salad when served alone. Wrap each sandwich separately in paraffin paper. A delectable sandwich filling is made of equal parts butterina, English walnuts or pecans ground fine and cream cheese moistened with sweet, thick cream and seasoned with salt. Grated American cheese may be used in place of the cream cheese and melted butter be employed to blend the ingredients. Slices of tomato and lettuce with dressing make a good filling, as also slices of Swiss cheese cut wafer thin.

A good hearty sandwich is made of Boston brown bread with minced corned beef seasoned with made mustard and rubbed to a paste with a little butter for the filling.

New Potted Sandwiches.—Cheese filled with chopped nuts now comes put up in glass jars for sandwiches. Fill also a paste of chicken and truffles to be spread thinly on bread and butter, white boneless imported sardines, domestic sardines put up in mustard, Holland dressing, lobster paste, caviare, boneless anchovies, and all add variety and piquancy to the feast.

Picnic "Dainties."—At a family picnic recent the place of resistance was beefsteak broiled over the coals. A fire was made, and then, when burned down, beefsteaks cut in generous pieces were given each one, who put his portion on a forked stick and tended to his own broiling. Unlimited bread and butter, with radishes for the relish, made a most enjoyable repast.

When carrying coffee to an out of door meal where it is to be cooked the ground coffee into a square of cheesecloth. This saves the necessity of using eggs to clear the coffee or straining it when made.

Cheery Stuffed With Gorgonzola Cheese.—This is one of the most popular hors d'oeuvres, whether served at a picnic, a "finger and thumb dinner," or even a state dinner or wedding breakfast. To prepare them take wide pieces of tender coffee and fill each one with any of the following mixtures: Gorgonzola cheese mixed with salt, pepper and chopped olives, green or ripe cream cheese and walnuts or chopped olives, sardines mixed with yolks of hard boiled eggs or caviare and lemon.

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unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold. W. J. Atkins worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle" he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throat and sore lungs. Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Severs Drug Co.

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Physicians Advise

the use of a good laxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from getting into your system.

The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, bile headache, feverishness, cold, flatulence, etc. Try

VELVO LAXATIVE LIVER SYRUP

For the Best Weekly Paper in the State of Kentucky :

The Breckenridge News

We Do ALL KINDS OF Job Work

PE-RU-NA TONIC FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CATARRH.



JOSEPH H. CHASE.
Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen: I have used Peruna and find that it cannot be equaled as a tonic, as well as a cure for coughs, colds and catarrh.

You are authorized to use my photo with testimonial in any publication.

Joseph H. Chase,
804 Tenth St., Washington, D. C.

Cold and La Grippe.
Mr. C. Happy, Hardin, Ky. Co., Mo., writes: "I can safely recommend Peruna as a remedy that will cure all catarrhal troubles."

"It was of great benefit to me, as it cured me of catarrh of the throat, and I took a very bad cold and had la grippe last February. It settled in my throat and lungs. I took three bottles of Peruna and it cured me."

"I highly recommend it to all who are sick, and I am glad to add my endorsement to that of others."

Pe-ru-na for Colds.
Mr. L. Clifford Pigg, Jr., 2929 East Marshall St., Richmond, Va., writes that when he gets a cold he takes Peruna, and it soon drives out of his system. For several years he was not entirely well, but Peruna completely cured him. People who object to liquid medicine can now secure Peruna tablets.

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

HARDINSBURG.

Miss Mattie Reid, of the Bowling Green Western State Normal, was here Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Mrs. D. R. Murray and Mrs. Marvin Beard. Miss Reid has many friends here, where she taught for three years.

If you want the best flour buy the Levisport BEST patent flour.

Miss Nell Moorman, of Glendene; was the guest of Mrs. D. R. Murray Saturday and Sunday.

James Reesor, of Troy, Ind., has returned home after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thomas.

Mrs. C. P. Henderson, of Webster, spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Rebecca McGary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beard and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson at Union Star.

Mrs. R. H. McMullen has returned from Falls of Rough.

Mrs. C. L. Beard and Miss Evelyn Beard are in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beard and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Murray and Mildred and Hal Murray spent Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haswell left Thursday for Lexington to visit their boys, Arthur and Vivian, at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kincheloe and son, Robert, and Mrs. Manie Moorman returned from a week's visit to Henderson.

Miss Deil M. Winchell, of Tobinsport, is the guest of Miss Clara Hook.

Herbert Beard, the County Clerk-elect, has moved into Mrs. Judith DeJarnett's property where he will reside until spring. He will then build on Fourth street.

Mrs. S. A. Pate, after a brief visit with her mother, has returned to Hopkinsville.

There has been much moving lately in and near town. The changes in residences include R. O. Davis, who has moved from the John O'Reilly farm to Hardinsburg; James Beard who has left town and gone to the O'Reilly farm; Dick Beard who has also moved to the O'Reilly farm; Dee May who left town for his farm near town; H. J. Roberts has moved into his residence on Elm street.

Miss Adella Baker went to the Pisagah neighborhood, near Tar Springs, Saturday to visit her sister, James O. Baker, who was seriously hurt in a runaway about two months ago, is again able to be out. He was visiting in Hartford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall spent Thanksgiving at Wm. J. Hall's near Glendene.

The meeting at the Baptist church

is being well attended. The preaching is being done by the Rev. W. W. Williams, of Owensboro.

Miss Mamie Stith, of Louisville was the guest of Misses Mary and Margaret Peyton several days last week.

Marriage licenses: Louis E. Smith, aged 29, and Mattilda F. Dieckman, aged 19; Noble Sahli, aged 25, and Margaret O. Walker, aged 21; R. R. O'Bryan, aged 33, and Nora B. Smith, aged 18; Joseph Fenton, aged 19, and Lillie Harrison, aged 15; Owen Gilpin, aged 29, and Cora Bundy, aged 17; Warren Brington, aged 30, and Frances Kennedy, aged 25.

Miss Lillie Alexander, of Custer, was the guest of Misses Carrie and Judith Walls Saturday and Sunday.

Artamissa Whitley, wife of John Whitley, of McDaniels, was taken to Lakeland Saturday, she having been adjudged a lunatic. Mrs. Whitley is 55 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beard and family spent several days last week at Union Star.

Lewis Kincheloe, of St. Louis is at home for several weeks.

There will be no preaching in town Sunday except at the Baptist church.

Robt. A. Smith is spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Orrin Hardin, at Cloverport.

Mrs. James Tinius and family, of Hoit, move to town this week. Mr. Tinius' time will be divided between running his farm at Hoit and his being with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hook and son, Howard, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Louisville.

John Skillman is in Louisville for a few days.

Misses Hallie Brown and Isabelle Hendrick have returned from a visit to Miss Esther Payne, of Stephensport.

John Heston and family, of Basin Spring, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heston Thanksgiving.

Davis Dowell, deputy County Court Clerk for H. M. Beard, moved to town yesterday from Garfield.

Frank Pate, of Lebanon, Ky., was here last week. Mrs. Pate is now in the real estate business, and says he is making money since he quit teaching.

Miss Mattie Reid, of the Bowling Green State Normal, made a very pleasing address to the High and Public School pupils Monday morning. Miss Reid taught here for three years.

WORK THAT TELLS

The Kind Cloverport Readers Appreciate.

Cures that last are cures that tell. To thoroughly know the virtues of a medicine you must investigate the cures and see if they prove permanent. Doan's Kidney Pills did this test, and plenty of proof exists right here in this locality. People who testified years ago to relief from backache, kidney and urinary disorders, now declare that relief was permanent and the cure perfect. On any Cloverport sufferer long for the evidence?

J. E. Linton, Main and Cross Sts., Elizabethtown, Ky., says: "For some time I had trouble with my kidneys. The pain in the small of my back was not constant but came on by attacks, some of which were very severe. At such times the mercury would enter my shoulders and made it very difficult for me to stoop or straighten. My kidneys were also disordered and the secretions became highly colored and often scalded in passage. I finally read of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box. I used them as directed and received a complete cure." (From statement given April 9, 1913.)

CURED TO STAY CURED.
On June 13, 1907 Mr. Linton confirmed the above statement saying: "During the four years which have elapsed since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me I have not had any symptoms of kidney trouble. I take pleasure in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills at every opportunity and gladly confirm all I said regarding them in my previous statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BIG SPRING.

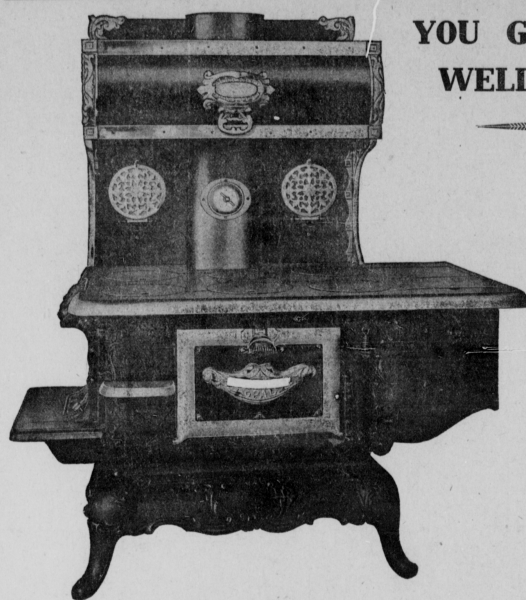
If you want the best flour buy the Levisport BEST patent flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Simpson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Jim Ritchie and family near Garrett.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a social at the parsonage December 3rd. All members are invited to help prepare a lunch. The proceeds go toward buying furniture. Advancement 10 cents. Every body invited.

Miss Zelma Strother received a check

Are You a Good Guesser?



YOU GUESS YOU ARE,
WELL, GUESS AGAIN

Handsomeness
RANGE
Worth \$40

Each purchase amounting to \$1 IN CASH entitles you to ONE GUESS, the more purchases the more guesses.

Come on, You
Guessers

I have just returned from the city and my stock is complete. There is nothing you want but what you can get here. My qualities are the best and my prices the cheapest. Space will not permit me to name all the articles in my stock, but I assure you I have everything any well regulated general store would carry, so come on, buy what you need and don't forget to make a guess. Somebody is going to get the \$40.00 Steel Range free of cost and it may be you. All roads lead to

W. C. MOORMAN
GLENDEANE, KY.

of \$28 from Mr. Van B. Nelson, of Hardinsburg, for the parsonage, for which the members are very thankful.

The entertainment given by Mr. Craycroft and pupils was quite a success every way. \$17.15 taken in.

J. H. Harned, of Vine Grove, attended Quarterly meeting here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemper, of Irvington, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Julia Clarkson.

B. S. Clarkson spent several days in Louisville last week.

J. W. Moorman was in Vine Grove Wednesday.

J. D. Meador and R. O. Wilward are with his mother, Mrs. Ada Meador.

Rev. A. P. Lyon held Quarterly meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

John Meador, who moved to Louisville last year will move his family back here the first of the year.

Be sure and come to the social December 3rd.

GLENDEANE.

Held over from last week.

Rev. D. B. Clapp preached in the first Baptist church here Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Moorman was in Louisville a few days last week buying her X-mas goods.

If you want the best flour buy the Levisport BEST patent flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Moore spent a few days with Mrs. Foote at Irvington last week.

Miss Reba Lewis is the guest of Miss Daisy Deane for a few days.

Misses Mable Hoskins, Mollie Moorman and Mr. Dale Smith spent Sunday at Mr. Tom Moorman's.

Miss Nancy Smith spent Saturday in Glendene the guest of Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Dr. R. T. Dempster and wife returned home from Louisville Friday night.

Rev. L. F. Bolton spent a few days here last week the guest of his son, J. C. Bolton.

Dr. Mather was here the latter part of the week and gave a lecture on education at the school-house Friday evening and preached a most interesting sermon in the Methodist church Friday night. His wife and son were with him. Mrs. Mather gave a very interesting talk to the Ladies' Aid Society at Sunday School.

Miss Lake Hines was with her music class again Friday.

Ernest Eskridge spent Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. Victor Neill, of Louisville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattingly.

Ed Dillon was here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Jeff Owen is convalescent.

ROSETTA ITEMS.

Mrs. H. B. Head, of Irvington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chappell this week.

If you want the best flour buy the Levisport BEST patent flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan, of California, arrived here Tuesday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adkinson.

Irvine Mercer and Miss May Ross spent Sunday with Milt Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercers spent Sunday as the guests of W. T. Gregory, near Garfield.

Dud Gilpin and wife, Lewis Gilpin and wife and June Woods and wife, of High Plains, were among the guests who ate turkey with W. M. Adkinson Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ross visited Chas. Priest and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dent visited Marvin Ross Sunday.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

STEPHENSPOORT.

If you want the best flour buy the Levisport BEST patent flour.

Rev. Winchel filled the pulpit at Walnut Grove Sunday for Rev. Willet.

For sale, cheap, a good buggy and harness—Geo. McCubbins.

Grandma Dowell is improving after a few days illness.

Nice line of Children, Misses and Ladies cloaks from 75 cents up, at Geo. McCubbins.

Miss Hallie Brown and Miss Isabel Hendricks, of Hardinsburg, were guests of Miss Esther Payne Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. Adams, of Greenville,

is the guest of her grand-parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Board.

Go to Geo. McCubbins for Salt, Hay, Brick, Lime, Cement and Iron Roofing.

Miss Leilah Hawkins entertained Saturday evening in honor of Misses Hallie Brown and Isabel Hendricks, of Hardinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright left Sunday for Sebree to make their home. We are sorry to have them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tinius celebrated the 12th anniversary of their wedding Thursday. Just their parents, brothers and sisters were present.

Good shoes, low prices—Geo. McCubbins.

R. A. Smith returned from Louisville Sunday.

Ira Brinsley returned home last week from Kansas where he has been for the past year.

Mrs. Jake Hanks has been on the sick list.

James Biggs, of Louisville, was in town Saturday.

Don't forget that Geo. McCubbins is the place to buy furniture, stoves, hardware, harness, queensware, clothing and dry goods.

Rev. and Mrs. Roberts were very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening with a nice donation from the Methodist and Baptist people. You could not tell which were Baptist or Methodist, the true christian way for all to be.

Mrs. Belle Crawford left Saturday for Silver City, Miss., to spend the winter with her son, John Crawford.

GARFIELD.

Rev. and Mrs. Abe Whitworth Receive Beautiful Thanks—giving Remembrance.

Mrs. Tom Gregory was visiting at Webster Sunday.

Mrs. Drane returned to her home Saturday.

Bessie B. Weatherford spent Sunday with her aunt.

Bro. Morefield closed his meeting at this place Tuesday night.

If you want the best flour buy the Levisport BEST patent flour.

Miss Nancy Board was in the city shopping a few days last week.

Bro. Mather, of Hardinsburg, preached

here Monday, and was entertained by Mrs. F. M. Board.

Davis Dowell will move to Hardinsburg this week.

Cleve Brock spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. LeGrand and Mrs. Mattingly were visiting in Irvington Sunday.

Miss Oma Compton was visiting friends here last week.

Rev. Abe Whitworth, a retired Methodist minister, was kindly remembered Thanksgiving with a lovely donation. He wishes through the News to express his sincere thanks. In his own language he said, "God bless Bro. Morefield, the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, who kindly suggested that I should be remembered."

He went to his bedside, talked and prayed with him. There was everything in this beautiful donation to make him and his wife happy. A load of coal by Mr. Cleve Brock was highly appreciated by the old people.

Fine Library.

Hardinsburg, Ky., Nov. 34.—(Special)—Rev. Dr. Mather, under the auspices of the County High School, last Friday evening gave our people more than a treat in the lecture, "The Day of Small Things."

Our library has increased to seventy-eight volumes. The latest additions have been a volume presented by Mr. Clayton Beard, and the completed works of Thackeray presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beard. The students have also purchased the complete set of the International Encyclopedia; not all paid for to be sure, but it will be. And to this end the students hope to be able to present an appropriate offering, which will not only net them a neat sum, but be of pleasure to everyone who attends.

HENDERSON ROUTE NOTES.

Until further notice No. 148 each Sunday will be held at Henderson for connection with L. and N. train No. 71 which will call at Henderson 6:35 p. m.,

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morrison gave an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner to the following: Edward Morrison, Will Lewis, Glen Dowell, Harry Hambleton and Miss Mattie Weatherford.

Subscribe Right Now.